

9-12-2003

## Montana Kaimin, September 12, 2003

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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## Study shows sports fans drink more heavily

### UM Police: alcohol biggest game day problem

**Katherine Sather**  
Kaimin Reporter

To prepare for the first home Griz game of the year, University of Montana student Josh Vanvlack and his friends woke up before 9 a.m. last Saturday.

It was time for "kegs and eggs." At their home a few blocks from campus, Vanvlack and his roommates hosted a party that filled their front yard with about 60 students.

They filled a gallon-sized mug with brew and urged people on their way to Washington-Grizzly Stadium to stop and take a gulp.

"We even got some cars to stop," the junior forestry major said. "Only two couples said no."

Griz fans who want to consume on game day have many opportunities at tailgate parties, local bars and house parties like Vanvlack's.

According to a Harvard study, they're likely to indulge heavily.

Results of a study released at the end of last year's football season found that students who are sports fans are more likely to binge drink and have alcohol-related problems than non-fans.

Vanvlack thinks it could be true. "It's all about school spirit," he said.

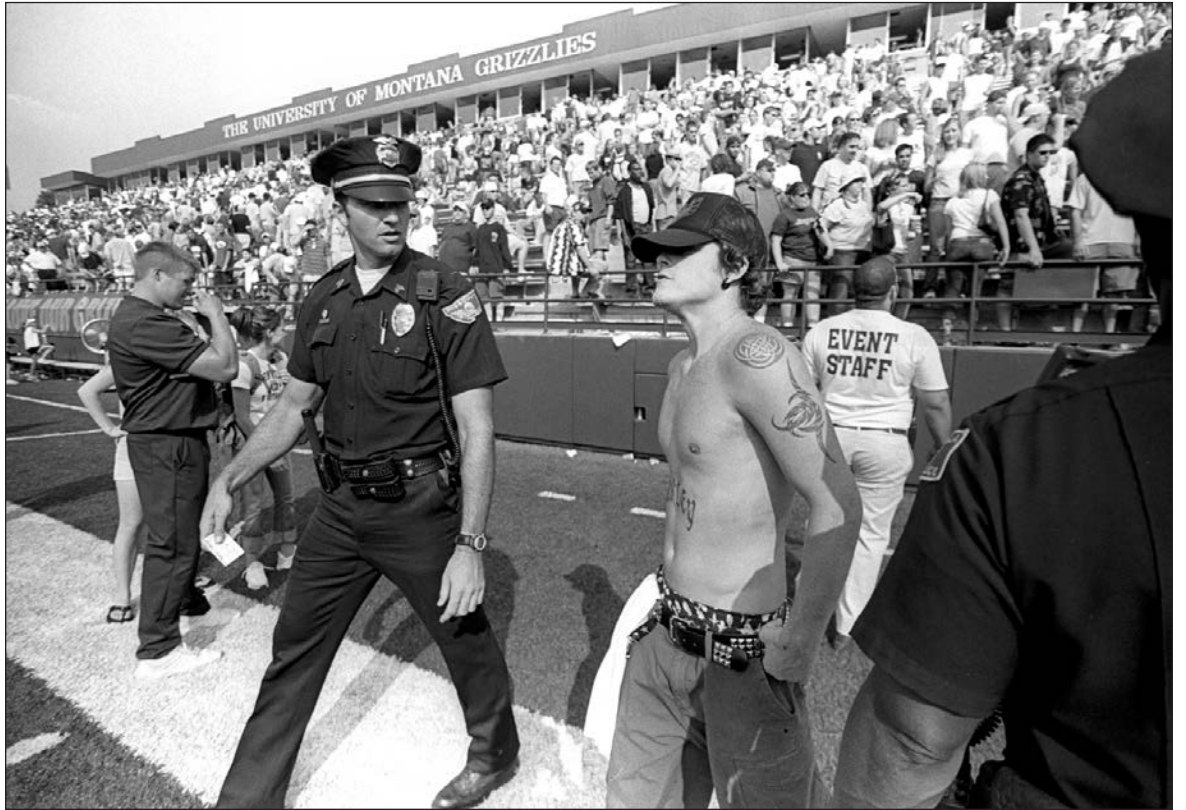
Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director at UM's Office of Public Safety, said officers deal with alcohol-related incidents at almost every home game.

At the Sept. 9 game against North Dakota State University, security carted three inebriated spectators from the stadium to the hospital, he said.

One was completely unconscious and another was vomiting.

Lemcke said problems often start when students sneak hard liquor into the stadium, where alcohol is not allowed.

"They drink whiskey like it's beer and they don't know how to



Josh Drake/Montana Kaimin

**Public safety officers escort Josh Hurley out of Washington-Grizzly Stadium after a fight at the end of Saturday's game. Officers line the field after games to keep fans in their seats.**

**Griz fans react to a call during a game in this file photo from 2001. Griz fans who want to consume on game day have many opportunities at tailgate parties, local bars and house parties to do so.**

Mike Cohea/Kaimin Files



handle drinking that much," he said. "They get really intoxicated without having meant to do that."

UM Public Safety is one of four agencies that provide 38 officers for game days. Staff from Missoula County, the city police and Highway Patrol work at the stadium and surrounding areas.

Alcohol in the stadium is the most frequent violation, said Chuck Maes, associate athletic director, who manages events at the site.

Officers will confiscate and dispose of any liquor they find, and check IDs. Minors will be cited. But as long as those of age cooperate, that's where it ends, Lemcke said.

"If not, they're removed from the game," he said.

He said it's not just a problem with students.

"We do have a problem in the student section," he said. "But it's everywhere."

At the Press Box, just across the river from the stadium, bartender Erin Jones said there is both a pre-game and post-game rush. Many are students, and some have been drinking excessively.

"There's tailgating prior, too," she said. "So they probably tend to drink a little more."

It's the day-long drinking that can cause problems, said Mary Weber, emergency room director at St. Patrick Hospital. She estimates that more patients come in with

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## Legislators visit UM students

**Alisha Wyman**  
ASUM Reporter

Three legislators who met with students this week came from both sides of the political spectrum — but they all agreed higher education is a high priority for them in the possibility of an upcoming special session.

House Minority Leader Dave Wanzonried (D-Missoula) and House District 65 Representative Rosalie "Rosie" Buzzas (D-Missoula) came to the University of Montana Tuesday evening, and Senate Majority Leader Fred Thomas (R-Stevensville) visited Wednesday at noon to answer questions.

"The University issues have simply intensified, and I think it's because the Legislature has no consistent policy," Wanzonried said during a meeting with students at the ASUM offices. "We need to stop looking at (higher education) as a cost, but as an investment."

**Tuition relief high priority for all involved**

It's important for the Legislature to not only give the Montana University System money, but also make a philosophical commitment to education, he said.

Thomas said higher-education funding has taken a back seat to K-12 education funding and human services in the past decade, which receive about 85 percent to 90 percent of the budget.

"We take care of human services immensely in this state," he said. "If there is a primary entity in this state that we've backed off and not funded appropriately, I think it's our university system."

But it is not for lack of taxes, he said. The problem is in allocating the money. The possible \$50 million windfall from the federal government, from which the Board of Regents requested \$10 million for a tuition relief fund, is a golden opportunity for students to receive a break in tuition, he said.

While Wanzonried, Buzzas and Thomas agree a special session is necessary to discuss the allocation of the funds, they differ on the timing of the session.

Thomas outlined two issues that need to be taken care of before legislators could have a good idea of how much money they had left: the cost of fires and a tax audit of 2002 income tax filings, which will come in the first week of November.

"We're just on the heels of the fire season," Thomas said. "You don't want to go into a special session without knowing what you're facing."

The Democrats, who have pushed for an October special session, worry waiting will harm people who need the money now. The federal government will reimburse much of the cost of fires, and income taxes need to be in by Sept. 30. With this information they will be able to determine their available funds sooner than later, Buzzas said.

"The longer we wait, the more people suffer," she said. "For (Gov. Judy Martz) to sit there and say we need to sit on this money and wait for the fires is pure BS."

See **LEGISLATORS**, Page 12



**Look for Game Day Kaimin at the game or on the Web at [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)**

## New channel in dorms

**Austin Modine**  
Kaimin Reporter

A new channel has appeared on campus television, offering free movies to dorm residents and yet another excuse not to study.

"What I'm trying to do," said Matthew Fisher, assistant director of Information Systems, "is to give students an alternative to the out-of-date flicks that we would have at our hall desks."

Residence Life has provided movies in the archaic format of VHS for students to check-out

**Res. Life starts up its own movie channel**

for years. The task of keeping the selection of movies up to date, Fisher said, was much too cumbersome.

Enter the University of Montana's new channel, Dorm Entertainment Network: The D.E.N. The new channel was created from a contract between Residence Life Cinema (a representative of big movie houses such as Walt Disney, Paramount and Warner Bros.) and the University's Residence Life.

What campus students see now on channel 3 is only a skeleton of what Fisher hopes The D.E.N. will become. Due to the

See **CABLE**, Page 12



Editorial

# 'Editorial' is a registered trademark of ...

In August, Fox News Channel sued Al Franken to prevent him from using the phrase "fair and balanced" in his new book "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right."

Fox trademarked the phrase in 1998. In the filing, Fox used its fair and balanced style to take jabs at Franken, calling him a C-Level commentator and saying he is not a well-respected voice in American politics.

Unfortunately for Fox, the lawsuit did not hold up in court. U.S. District Judge Denny Chin declared the case "wholly without merit, both factually and legally," and blasted the news organization.

"It is ironic that a media company, which should be protecting the First Amendment, is seeking to undermine it," Chin said.

We would normally back Chin's ruling, but we're kind of strapped for cash. We found inspiration in Fox's logic and have decided to join the ranks of our fellow litigation-happy citizens. We use phrases in our stories that later show up in other media outlet's stories.

So we have trademarked some of them so others can no longer profit off our staff's originality. We will be suing anybody for the profits made off the following phrases.

"truth and consequences"  
 "bread and butter"  
 "mad as hell"  
 "between a rock and a hard place"  
 "good and hearty"  
 "step it up"  
 "kicked in the face"  
 "american as apple pie"  
 and  
 "off like a prom dress"

With luck we can get a fair and balanced judge who will recognize that these words are the result of hard work and creativity, and that the Kaimin is the rightful owner of said phrases.

Thanks, Fox News, for taking the lead in defending intellectual property. We at the Kaimin are picking up the fight and will not rest until we own every cliché "in the book."

— Nick Wolcott

# Sept. 11 seems hardly remembered at UM



## Squirrel Talk

Chris Rodkey

**Does America even remember?**

At 12 p.m. almost two years ago, students gathered in the Oval and listened as minute after minute ticked by and the clock tower bell repeatedly tolled. There was not a peep to be heard, and nobody stirred. They stared into the silent and empty blue sky, and every one there wondered what was coming next.

We've passed "next" now. The few-month patriotic euphoria has passed its time. We heard cries that if we didn't resume our normal lives, the terrorists would have "already won."

At this point, though, it's obvious people on this campus have lost that sense of remembrance.

I know the people I saw don't speak for everyone, but yesterday I watched what students did to remember the attacks:

A woman at Taco Time in the UC Food Court picked up a marker and started to write something on the white board. "Oh yeah, today's September 11th, isn't it?" she said, nonchalantly.

On television, while a young boy read a poem about his father, who died in the World Trade Center attacks, Ricki Lake blared on another channel.

At noon, while I sat in class, I looked out the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building window and heard the sounds of the clock tower bell ringing, just like it did two years ago.

On the steps of the building, two men laughed and traded loud jokes. One young man playfully pushed his friend into the bike racks. A woman walked by chatting on a cell phone. All this while the bell chimed.

More than 3,000 people died on that day. Even if you disagree with the political decisions made in the aftermath, those are innocent lives lost. Lives that should be remembered.

The terrorists have won a different kind of victory if Americans can't even bother to stop what they're doing for one second and remember what happened.

**Surf your way to 'uncool'**

OK, the longboard fad has passed. What was once a cool and somewhat hip trend is now just a dorky annoyance.

This week we encountered a young man trying to wear his longboard on his back. He held the board up with his hands behind his back, and when he walked, he quickly became a five-foot wide walking pain-in-the-ass. Yeah, it was cool for everyone to move out of the way for this hip trend.

It's also very obnoxious to watch that one guy with semi-long hair and a big trucker cap set that longboard up against the wall at the front of the class, as if we really all needed to see that. Honestly, nobody is impressed.

It's time for longboard riders to quit pretending to float across campus like they're on a magic carpet.

**Tent city is kinda ritzy**

Folks, I know firefighters, many of them are my friends, and many of them will agree with me when I say this: wildland firefighters are overrated.

I do not discount that fires are dangerous and that young men and women have died fighting them.

But a majority of a firefighter's time is spent doing something the Army has figured out quite well: Hurry up and wait.

You won't see a whole lot of firefighters out there complaining about their jobs. They eat steak, lobster and all other manner of gourmet food while raking in boatloads of cash.

Firefighters deserve our thanks, but not our glorification.

**Goodwill -- Picked over like a dumpster**

ITEM: Squirrel Talk has its small ears and beady, varmint eyes on the fashion pulse of this University. We consider ourselves to be somewhat on top of the latest trends and styles.

And we are not above the use of thrift stores to find particular elements of style.

I went to Goodwill this week in search of one thing and one thing only: a zip-front hoodie sweatshirt with a sweet, faded retro silkscreen. Did I have any luck? No, all I ran into were *way out* polar fleece vests and the usual hoodless sweatshirts from volleyball camps and whatnot.

Then a friend let me in on a little secret. There are teams of people known as "sweepers" who go through stores like Goodwill and take out all the cool stuff, then go sell it at vintage clothing stores.

This is cheating, and I'm totally not impressed that the hipsters have to resort to dirty tactics to stay in fashion.

Goodwill should be a fair game. This is Missoula, and I thought people were supposed to be nice to each other. Take it easy on the style-hogging, guys.



## Bush plan will not help forests

Dear Editor,

With summer coming to an end, and fires dwindling, we can expect the Bush administration to continue promoting more logging in our forests under the false pretense of their

Healthy Forest Initiative.

Don't be fooled by the HFI. It doesn't have any intentions of restoring our public lands.

The HFI is aimed at increasing logging, eliminating environmental protection, limiting citizen involvement and only increasing the likelihood of fires in the future. It's that clear-cut!

If passed, this bill will do absolutely nothing to prevent logging in roadless areas or old-growth forests — as long as it's done under the guise of "fuel reduction" or "forest health."

Science has established that fire — not logging — is an essential ingredient to maintaining a healthy forest. So why exactly does the Bush administration propose to allow logging in these pristine areas deep in the

forest? Could the \$11 million in campaign contributions to Bush and the GOP from the logging industry have something to do with it?

This initiative is clearly a political ruse to exploit the public's fear of fire in an attempt to eradicate environmental scrutiny and boost commercial logging. Why isn't the emphasis of this initiative on protecting residents at risk of fire? Saving homes and lives should be prioritized with any common-sense fire policy, not logging deep in the backcountry.

Instead the Bush administration wants to use taxpayers' money to protect the economic interest of the logging industry. If only we left the backcountry in its natural state and used our time and money to protect homes and communities, we would be able to make

a real difference.

Our national forests belong to all Americans! And we have a right in deciding what happens to them. I can only hope that fair and reasoned minds shall rule the day!

Julie Rachlin  
 senior, communication

**MONTANA KAIMIN** Our 106th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106

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Weather *or not*

High: 61  
Low: 39



While you all slept soundly in your beds last night, Kaimin Weather was up late getting together today's forecast. While we worked, rain fell down almost constantly. So if when you woke up this morning the sidewalks were wet, you can probably expect a few more showers throughout the morning, giving way to some mostly cloudy skies and cold temperatures. This chilly thing might be around for a while, actually. Weather patterns over the Pacific seem to be holding for cold, wet weather. Good news: the Griz game should be dry and 70 degrees.

Kaimin Weather - "Overplayed' defined: That bear/trampoline thing."

Accuracy *Watch*

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

Officer misquoted

A Kaimin article incorrectly quoted UM Public Safety Police Officer Roger Baeth as saying the Missoula City Police had failed to inform neighbors in the University District of parties associated with rush week. Baeth actually said the fraternities had not informed the neighbors.

Jailing incorrect

The Kaimin incorrectly reported that Jamie Smith, a police officer with the Dept. of Public Safety, turned over a man to Missoula police for jailing. Smith took the man to Missoula County Jail.

Calendar *of Events*

Today

**Grasshopper Lecture**  
4:10 - 5 p.m. — North Underground Lecture Hall  
Lacey Knowles of the University of Michigan will discuss "Speciation in Montane Grasshoppers" as part of the Friday Ecology Seminar Series.

**Meal Plan Changes**  
1 p.m.  
Don't let this one sneak by you. Make sure you update your meal plan to whatever you want. You can only downgrade until 1 p.m. But of course you can always upgrade your meal plan at any time during the year.

Sunday

**Ice Cream Social**  
3 - 5 p.m. — 400 Block of University Avenue  
Seriously: free ice cream. Just show up. This ice cream social is designed to strengthen relationships between University District homeowners and the students who allegedly drive them nuts. So go eat some free cold scoops.

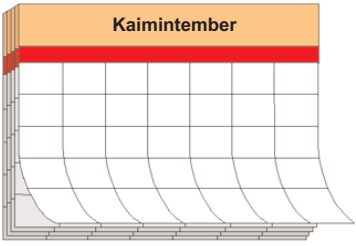
Grizzly Sports Events

**Friday Women's Soccer**  
5 p.m. — South Campus Soccer Field  
Montana Diadora Cup, Grizzlies vs. Cal Irvine

**Saturday Cross Country**  
Lubrecht Forest  
Montana Open

**Football**  
1:05 p.m. — Washington-Grizzly Stadium  
Grizzlies vs. Sam Houston State

**Sunday Women's Soccer**  
1 p.m. — South Campus Soccer Field  
Montana Diadora Cup, Grizzlies vs. Cal Poly



Items for the Kaimin Calendar of Events can be sent to editor@kaimin.org. The Kaimin does not guarantee publication of all submissions.

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# Victims' families mourn on 9-11 anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) - Two by two they stepped forward at Ground Zero Thursday, the sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, grandsons and granddaughters of the Sept. 11 victims, mournfully reciting the 2,792 names of the World Trade Center dead.

"My mother and my hero," 13-year-old Brian Terzian said after reading the name of his mother, Stephanie McKenna. "We love you."

For a second straight year, the nation paused on a bright September morning to recall the day when hijacked jetliners slammed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania, killing more than 3,000 people in the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history.

In New York, 200 children led the mourning, showing extraordinary poise as they read the enormous list of victims for two and a half hours. Church bells tolled at the moment hijacked Flight 93 crashed near Shanksville, Pa. A moment of silence was observed at the Pentagon for the 184 victims there. And President Bush stood in silence on the White House lawn.

"We remember the heroic deeds," Bush said. "We remember the compassion, the decency of our fellow citizens on that terrible day. We pray for the husbands and wives, the moms and dads, and the sons and daughters and loved ones."

The ceremonies came as the federal government warned of possible al-Qaida attacks against Americans overseas in connection with the anniversary. An Osama bin Laden videotape emerged a day earlier, but U.S. officials sought to downplay its relevance.

The relatives at Ground Zero appeared in various sad permutations: Police Sgt. Michael Curtin was represented by his three daughters, Jennifer, 17, Erica, 15, and Heather, 13. Kristen Canillas, 12, stood alongside 8-year-old Christopher Cardinali; both had lost a grandparent.

"I love you and I miss you," Kristen said after reciting the name of her grandfather, Anthony Luparello.

The children - the youngest was seven - offered poignant messages to their lost loved ones, their emotions laid bare before a crowd that

held aloft pictures of the victims, dabbed tears from their eyes, and laid flowers in temporary reflecting pools representing the towers.

The two years since the attack seemed to disappear as speakers surrendered to their emotions.

"My daddy, Gerard Rod Coppola," said Angela Coppola, 20, her voice cracking. "Your light still shines."

Brannon Burke, 13, and her 10-year-old sister Kyleen wore matching blue Engine Co. 21 sweatshirts with buttons bearing the face of fire Capt. William Burke Jr., their beloved Uncle Billy, a second-generation firefighter.

"It's heartbreaking and it's heartwarming when you hear them say, 'My father, my mother, my aunt,'" said Betsy Parks of Bayonne, N.J., whose brother Robert was killed. "What's amazing is the strength and resilience."

Some family members used their hands to scoop up dirt from the site as a keepsake, slipping it into bags and empty water bottles. For many, it may provide the only link to their lost relatives; authorities estimate the remains of as many as 1,000 victims may never be identified.

The crowd of thousands observed a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., the time the first plane slammed into the north tower.

At sunset, two light beams pointing skyward were switched on, evoking the image of the twin towers. They will go dark Friday at daybreak.

The remembrance extended far beyond lower Manhattan. Firefighters in Chicago joined in the moment of silence, while bells tolled in Milwaukee.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld presided over a ceremony at the Pentagon and attended a wreath-laying at nearby Arlington National Cemetery. Solicitor General Ted Olson, whose wife, Barbara, died in the attack, told Justice Department employees that an unrelenting fight against terrorism is the best way to honor the memory of those who died.

"Their suffering and deaths must fuel our dedication to stamp out this cancer," Olson said.

In rural Pennsylvania, church bells began tolling solemnly shortly after 10 a.m. to mark the moment Flight 93 crashed. The plane was believed to be headed to the nation's capital; it went down as the passengers fought back against the hijackers.

"I feel incredibly proud for what my nephew did and those brave souls and what a difference they made," said Candyce Hoglan, whose nephew Mark Bingham was among the passengers. "They prevented those monsters from continuing on with their plan."

For a second straight year, family and friends of the 658 Cantor Fitzgerald employees killed in the trade center attack gathered in Central Park for a memorial service. The group met beneath a white tent festooned with an American flag.

Some families of the 700 New Jersey victims in the trade center attended ceremonies in their home state, including the unveiling of black marble monuments for the 37 residents of Middletown, N.J., killed by the terrorists.

"It's not easy today," said Rose Marie D'Amato, whose sister was working on the 94th floor of the north tower. "I felt like I wanted to be here, and I wanted to be in New York. We never recovered any body remains."

In Manhattan, the footprint of the trade center's north tower was outlined by a four foot fence draped with banners bearing drawings and messages painted by children of the victims.

"I remember riding on daddy's shoulders," read the message from 4-year-old Maggie Murphy, written between a picture of flowers and the two towers.

Family members of victims walked down a ramp into the pit of the site. Some knelt to touch the trade center's bedrock; others hugged or wept.

Joan Molinaro, the mother of late firefighter Carl Molinaro, spoke for all the parents who had lost their children.

"I feel your hand leave mine," Molinaro said, reading from a poem she had written. "I feel that warm gentle kiss and wake to the tears on my cheek."

"My baby boy is gone."

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**Contact Rick Curtis for more info. at 243-2820 or [rcurtis@mso.umd.edu](mailto:rcurtis@mso.umd.edu)**



# Bad boys, booze, and busses

Chelsi Moy  
Crime Reporter

Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, 7:56 p.m.

A 17-year-old male was selling magazines door-to-door in the University Villages — an unauthorized soliciting area. He approached a 6-year-old boy and wrote “faggot” on his back. The parents of the boy called Public Safety, and an officer caught the male and removed him from campus. When officers asked the male why he wrote the word on the boy’s back, he said he didn’t know, said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. The man was cited for assault.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, 12:35 a.m.

Officers ran across a man hiding in the bushes at University Villages. When asked why he was sitting in the bushes, the man replied he was waiting for the bus.  
“Buses don’t run at that time, so probably something else was up,” Lemcke said.

Saturday 6, 2003, 2:39 a.m.

An officer responded to a noise complaint at the back entrance of Craig and Duniway where a group of U-DASH riders were congregating.  
“They stay grouped up after getting off the bus,” Lemcke said. “It’s noisy for others as they head back to the dorms.”

Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, 3:22 a.m.

Officers found a girl lying in the small parking lot between River Bowl and Madison Street Bridge. Her blood-alcohol level was .19. Officers transported her to Curry Health Center. She was later released.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, 1:31 p.m.

Officers removed two transients from the tailgating area during the Grizzly football game. They often come for free beer and food, Lemcke said, but most people don’t offer handouts.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, 1:43 a.m.

Officers responded to complaints of suspicious activity in the parking lot behind Pantzer Hall. When officers arrived at the scene, six males were pushing a parked car out of the way so one of them could park his car there, Lemcke said. The officer told the men to push the car back, but they were unable to. The men were required to pay for a wrecker to come put the car back in its original spot. The owner of the vehicle moved could not be contacted.

Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, 4:38 p.m.

Officers received a complaint that rollerbladers were inside the UC.  
“Most of the time, they run inside

for something to drink,” Lemcke said. The building manager apparently had spoken with them several times already.

Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, 1:52 p.m.

Public Safety received complaints that a man was yelling obscenities between the Mansfield Library and the UC. When an officer arrived, the man was not yelling obscenities, but preaching aggressively, Lemcke said. The man did not have a permit to be there, but he later received authorization from the UM Legal Counsel’s office.

Later that afternoon, the preacher called Public Safety after people began throwing eggs at him.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, 8:34 p.m.

Officers received a complaint from parents who said their son’s bike tire was slashed. The boy said he was riding his bike in the University Villages when another boy — around the same age — approached him and said he wanted to admire his bike. When the boy stopped, the other boy allegedly popped one of his bike tires with a nail attached to the end of a stick. The juvenile was gone upon the officers arrival.

# Less developed nations catching Western world in tobacco use

LONDON (AP) - About as many people are now dying from smoking in the developing world as in industrialized nations, according to the most thorough estimate to date of global deaths caused by tobacco.

The research, published this week in The Lancet Medical Journal, concludes that 4.83 million people died from smoking worldwide in 2000 - 2.41 million in developing countries and 2.43 million in rich nations.

Experts say the study will likely spur governments to pursue anti-smoking health policies.

"The policies and legislative activities within countries frequently only happen when it becomes obvious that the epidemic is actually happening in that country," said Dr. Michael Thun, head of epidemiology at the American Cancer Society, who was not involved in the study. "Things which happen elsewhere are easily dismissed ... This is an important early effort to develop these estimates."

Experts have previously estimated tobacco death trends in the industrialized world, where smoking first became prevalent, but evidence from poorer countries has been thin.

The World Health Organization estimated in 1990 that about 3 million people die every year from smoking worldwide, but that was a crude extrapolation of trends in the Western world. Much more has been learned since then about how smok-

ing affects different populations. A major study in 2001 of smoking patterns in China showed that, unlike in the West, tobacco causes many more deaths there from chronic lung disease than from lung cancer.

A study last month found that in India, smoking mainly kills through tuberculosis rather than lung cancer as in the West.

"Smoking kills people in different ways in different countries, but what is common is this very high toll from smoking, wherever it becomes prevalent," said Thun.

The latest study, conducted by Alan Lopez at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, and Majid Ezzati of the Harvard School of Public Health, used findings from recent studies to build a global picture.

"Tobacco, which we have traditionally thought of as a Western risk, is really in developing countries now," said Ezzati. "This is the first time, according to these estimates, that there are literally identical numbers of deaths in developing and industrialized countries."

"Much of the increase in smoking in the last few decades has been in developing countries, so we really have shifted tobacco from a Western risk to a global risk, and, more so, a developing country risk. That's where a lot of tobacco control should be moving," Ezzati said.



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# Swedish Foreign Minister dies after mall stabbing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Popular Foreign Minister Anna Lindh died Thursday after being stabbed repeatedly while shopping in an exclusive department store, leaving Sweden's government numb and an upcoming euro referendum in doubt.

Prime Minister Goeran Persson said Lindh, 46, died early in the morning, after more than 10 hours of surgery. Choking on his words, he said the Scandinavian country's tradition of openness was damaged by the killing.

"The attack against her also hurt the society we've built up and in which we want to live," he said.

Police said they didn't believe the attack was politically motivated, but it stirred memories of the unsolved murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme, who was killed while walking home from a downtown movie theater with his wife in 1986.

They were searching for a man wearing a camouflage jacket who fled the store after the attack on Wednesday. Police also were analyzing the store's security videotapes.

Lindh had spent most of the night in surgery at Karolinska Hospital. She was stabbed in the abdomen, chest and arm, suffering

wounds to her liver and stomach.

The death shocked the nation of 8.9 million, which has long prided itself on the accessibility of its politicians. Like many officials, Lindh didn't use a bodyguard.

Lindh died just before 5:30 a.m., Persson told reporters.

Lindh, who was No. 3 in the government and a leading supporter of the European Union's common currency, was often touted as a possible successor to Persson.

The European Parliament's economic and monetary affairs committee held a moment of silence in her memory.

"We will try to respect her com-

mitment to European issues and let that be an example to us," said the committee chairwoman, Christa Randzio-Plath.

Lawmakers in Germany's lower house of parliament fell silent as Parliament President Wolfgang Thierse interrupted a budget debate Thursday with news of Lindh's death.

"I can only express our revulsion at this deed," Thierse said. "Our solidarity is with the people, the parliament and the government of Sweden."

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw described Lindh as a close friend and said her death was a "terrible tragedy."

"She had this extraordinary ability to balance the demands of one of the most active of Europe's foreign

ministers in her role as one of Sweden's leading politicians and that of someone who was completely committed to her family," Straw said.

Lindh was head of the Foreign Ministry since 1998, serving as environmental minister before that. She was a member of the Riksdag, or parliament, from 1982-1985. She was married and had two children.

Only Persson and Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf have personal security details, said Lars Danielsson, a senior government aide.

He said the government was reassessing security, but didn't say if ministers would be provided with bodyguards.

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# Game security coping with more fans

Chelsi Moy  
Crime Reporter

An extra 4,000 Grizzly fans in the north end zone is not the only addition to Washington-Grizzly Stadium. To accommodate a larger crowd, an extra bathroom and concessions stand were installed. Another entrance at the north end of the stadium was opened. There are also more ticket takers, eight additional ushers, five more law enforcement officials and one indoor tailgate.

**More fans don't spell more problems for game day security**

"It's a picnic and a party," Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said. The indoor tailgate will be open for this weekend's game against Sam Houston State. It is open to everyone and will sell beer and food, Hogan said. This will provide people with a place to avoid harsh weather elements, he said. Like the outdoor beer garden, the proceeds will go to the Grizzly Scholarship Association for athletic scholarships. Prices of alcohol will be the same as at the outdoor tailgate. Hogan said he isn't worried



Josh Drake/Montana Kaimin

Monte surfs up the student section at last weekend's game. Additional seats were given to the student section as part of the stadium expansion over the summer.

about exceeding maximum capacity level at this time, but it could very well be monitored once the snow flies. During last week's game, the outdoor tailgate sponsored by the GSA brought in \$11,000. In a typical season, the beer garden earns a net profit between \$65,000 and \$70,000, Hogan said. "With another location, we can do much better," he said. Public Safety also supports the new tailgating area. "It's going to have a family atmosphere," said assistant director of Public Safety Capt. Jim Lemcke. The larger crowd at last weekend's game proved to show more Grizzly support rather than more drunken trouble, said Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Maes. "Other than the loss, the game was a raging success," he said. Officers from the Office of Public Safety, Missoula City Police, Missoula County Reserves and Highway Patrol will continue to

patrol the grounds, direct traffic, guard the locker rooms, and stand at each entrance. Although the extra large crowd left more trash than usual and

increased the amount of alcohol confiscated at each entry gate, Lemcke said they did not cause more problems for law enforcement. It's a minority that cause the problems, Lemcke said. "Ninety percent of the people don't want the drunk guy next to them," he said. "Our mission is to protect the larger group." Win or lose, Lemcke said he doesn't really see a difference in crowd behavior. As far as parking is concerned, the extra 4,000 people traveling to the game is not a problem when there is already limited parking area. "Once the lots are full, they can't get more full," Lemcke said. Maes recommends people use the off-campus parking lots and ride one of the many shuttles to the game. There are buses running from the bars downtown, one every 15 minutes from Dornblaser, and one every 20 minutes from East Broadway.

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# Struggling Griz get their chance at home

**Will Cleveland**  
Sports Reporter

The University of Montana soccer team needs a win.

After games in California, Pullman, and Moscow, the Griz stand have no wins, one loss and one tie, from a double-overtime game against 16th-ranked Cal-Berkeley.

"Our goal is to keep playing better and better," head coach Betsy Duerksen said Thursday.

They will have a chance to Friday when UM opens its home schedule against Cal-Irvine on the opening day of the Montana Diadora Cup.

Also traveling to Missoula for the competition are the teams from Portland State and Cal-Poly.

The Grizzlies are led by senior midfielder Casey Joyner, the lone senior on the roster. Last season, Joyner was a member of the All-Big Sky Conference Second Team, while sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Braseth joined her in earning postseason honors.

As a freshman, Braseth posted an 8-9-1 record while recording six shutouts, good enough for third in the Big Sky.

The rest of the defense is anchored by junior Wendy Stuker and freshman MacKenzie Murphy, the team's two central defenders.

The defense, however, has been the Achilles' heel of the team, allowing 84 shots, compared to the 27 taken by the Griz.

With three of four starters in the defensive backfield learning new positions, Duerksen expected the learning curve to be high.

"We need to improve on defending corner-kicks," Duerksen said. "We also need to get better at one-on-one defending and also getting better defensive pressure from our midfield."

With the conference schedule opening in October, Duerksen recognizes the importance of this weekend's games.

"We are striving to make sure we are playing our best soccer come October," Duerksen said.

PSU plays against Cal-Poly at 3

p.m. at South Campus Stadium, while UM will take the field two hours later against Cal-Irvine.

Saturday is an off day, but action will resume on Sunday when PSU takes on Cal-Irvine at

11 a.m. Following that game, the Griz will host Cal-Poly in the final game of the annual Diadora Cup.



Josh Drake/Montana Kaimin

**Back up goalie Amy Gibson dives for a block during practice Thursday. The Grizzlies play Cal Irvine today, part of the Diadora Cup being held at South Campus Stadium.**

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## 13 Questions:

## Sarah Braseth

**Will Cleveland**  
Sports Reporter

Sarah Braseth is the soul of the University of Montana soccer team. As a freshman, she was second-team All Big Sky Conference.

We figured that as the soul of the team, she probably has some interesting things to say.

And she did. Braseth stopped in to the Kaimin early this week and mused on everything from her alarm clock to the Democratic candidates for president.

**Kaimin: This is a question from Betsy (Duerksen, head soccer coach), who said you would have fun with this one.**

Sarah Braseth: Uh-oh.

**K: She wanted to know why you weren't on time to practice this morning? And she also wants to know why your alarm clock doesn't work?**

SB: I had set it the night before, but I think I forgot to flip the "on" switch. So, I woke up this morning at 7:30 and we were supposed to be at weights at 6:30. And because of that I got to do some extra running.

**K: Here comes the wack, not**

**wack game.**

**a. Frat rush ...**

SB: I don't hear much about it, so let's go with not wack.

**b. NDSU ...**

SB: That was very wack.

**c. Did you see the preachers on campus the other day? They said that if you weren't in one of the groups that they were screaming about that you were part of the miscellaneous heathen. What's your opinion there?**

SB: Incredibly wack.

**K: Is it scary sitting in the net and having all those soccer balls fly in your face?**

SB: Sometimes it can be. There are some girls who shoot the ball pretty hard. And it's kind of like if I make a mistake everyone notices, but other than that I enjoy it. Plus I don't really think much about it, I just play.

**K: Here's a political question. What do you think about John Kerry?**

SB: Who's that?

**K: He is the Democratic senator from Massachusetts who is a candidate for the presidency.**

SB: I don't read the paper that

often, because I am always so busy.

**K: We can skip that one then. Ok, then what's your opinion on President Bush's blank check for Iraq?**

SB: I don't even know what that is.

**K: He just made this little speech the other night about how he needs \$87 billion to rebuild Iraq.**

SB: I'm not up on the current events. I just know soccer.

**K: Let's move on then. Here's a Spam question. Fried or raw?**

SB: Eeww, I would definitely say neither. Spam is pretty gross.

**K: Dennis Rodman just got arrested again for public drunkenness, which is like the fourth or fifth time in the last few years. What's your opinion there?**

SB: He just seems like a crazy guy. He might be kind of fun to hang out with for a night. Is he still playing basketball?

**K: No, but his agent just sent a press release to ESPN saying that his client didn't want people to forget that he is trying to make a comeback at age 42, which is why he has been doing all this stuff.**

SB: I don't think he is going to make any comebacks into basketball, but it would be very interest-

ing to see what is going through his head though. Hanging out with him for a while would definitely be fun.

**K: Here's a Pee-Wee Herman question. What did Pee-Wee do that was really so bad? What's your opinion there?**

SB: I would say the stuff that he did wasn't all that good. Plus his voice is just so annoying.

**K: What's your favorite Meg Ryan movie and why?**

SB: That's a tough one, because they are all so good.

**K: How could you not have one favorite? She is the best actress ever.**

SB: I didn't like "City of Angels," because it made me cry. I would have to say "Sleepless in Seattle," because of the happy ending.

**K: If your life was a cliché porno movie, what would it be called?**

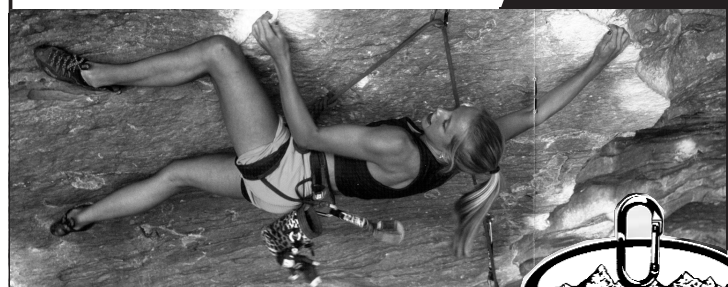
SB: Where do you come up with these questions? Wow, I am trying to think of something that has to do with catching balls. Let's just say "Busy Hands" because of the whole goalie thing.

**K: What child star of '80s television do you model your life after?**

SB: Hmmm ... "Saved by the Bell"? Is that from the '80s?



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# Griz don't sweat Sam Houston State

**Myers Reece**  
Sports Reporter

Many people expect the Montana Grizzlies to come out with fury after losing to North Dakota State last week — especially Sam Houston State head coach Ron Randleman.

"I think that loss will definitely give them a little bit more fire," Randleman said. "To tell you the truth, we kind of wish they wouldn't have lost that game."

Randleman brings a young Bearkat squad to Missoula after opening the season with a 30-9 victory over Division II Midwestern State. Ten freshmen played in the game last week, and only eight seniors are listed on Sam Houston State's two-deep roster.

Randleman said that despite his worries about the Grizzlies' hunger for a win, he thinks it will be a good experience for his young team to play in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"There's some great fans up there," Randleman said. "It will be a great atmosphere for our young guys to get to play in."

Sam Houston State, currently unranked, has played Montana once before — in the 2001 national quarterfinals. The contest ended in a 49-24 Grizzly win.

That Bearkat squad, which finished with a 10-3 record, boasted a solid core of seniors. After last year's disappointing 4-7 season, Randleman said he is excited about his young team this year.

"We have some depth," Randleman said. "We have two quarterbacks, we'll probably play four running backs this weekend and we have some really strong receivers."

Randleman said his receiving core is the strength of the team.

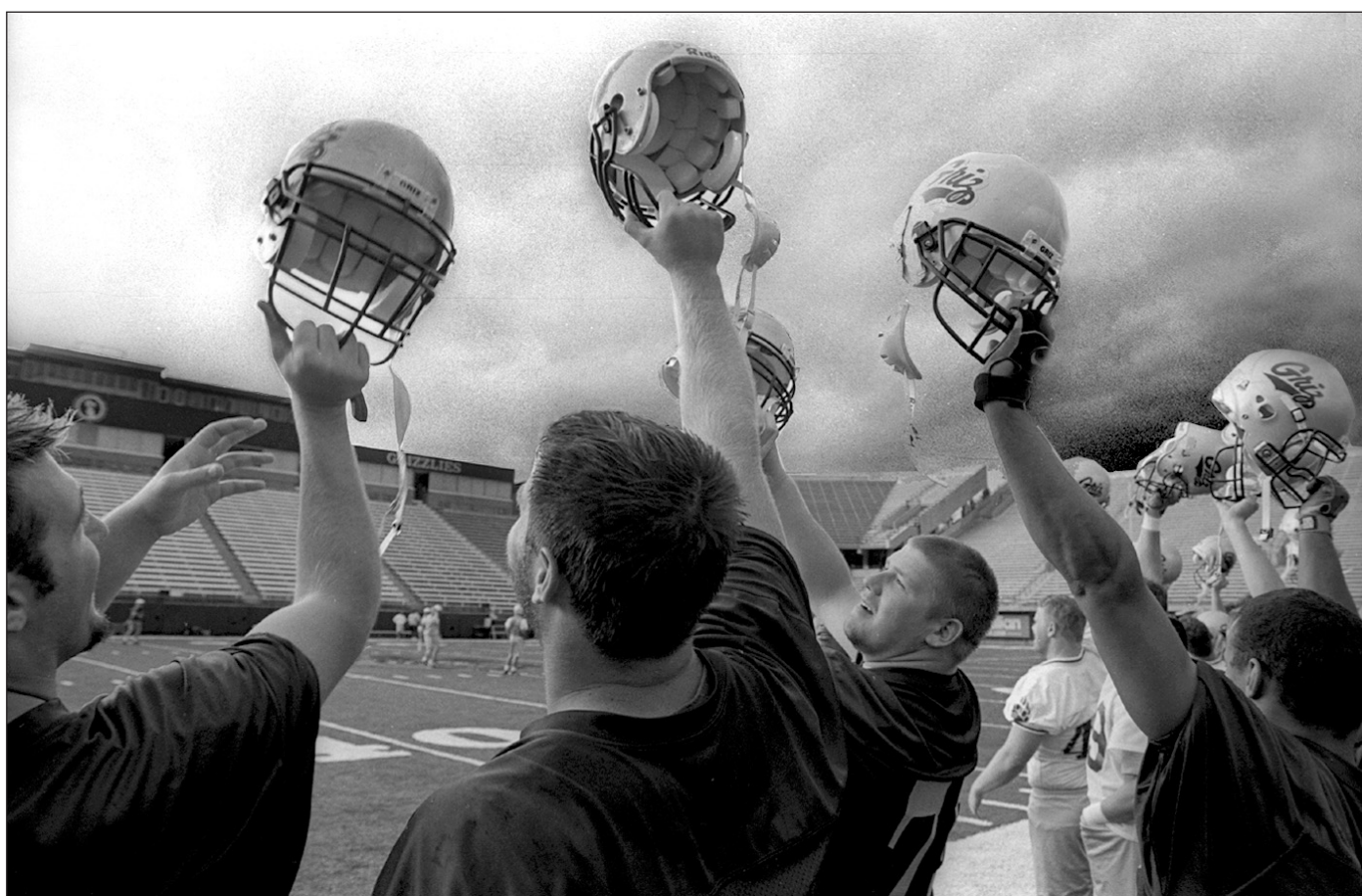
The receivers are fast and possess the potential for big plays on any given down. Last week, two of the wideouts, juniors Cory Crawford and Jarrod Fuller, averaged over 20 yards a catch.

Vincent Cartwright and Corey Zeno are also threats at the receiver position, while tight end Michael Darnell provides an additional target for quarterbacks Travis Tobaben and Wade Pate.

Tobaben, a former walk-on, will start at quarterback, but Randleman said he wants to get Pate, a true freshman, some playing time. Pate was 4-8 for 53 yards last week backing up Tobaben, who threw for 224 yards and three touchdowns on 12-20 passing.

"Even though Tobaben's starting, I still want to make sure Pate gets some action," Randleman said. "I want to get him in pretty early because sometimes it's hard to get young guys like him in the game at all if you don't put them in early."

Montana senior linebacker Joel Robinson, who saw solid playing time against the Bearcats in 2001, said the Grizzlies are just focusing



Bret Ferris/Montana Kaimin

**UM football players (left to right), Jason Frink, Brad Rhoades and Cory Procter, raise their helmets towards the cloud-covered skies during the last play of practice Thursday afternoon. Despite the damp overcast weather Thursday, sunny skies are predicted for Saturday's game when the Grizzlies take on Sam Houston State.**

on themselves this weekend, putting last week's loss behind them.

"Practice has gone really well this week," Robinson said. "We're going to come out and be ready to play on Saturday."

Robinson said head coach Bobby Hauck isn't planning on changing the offensive or defensive schemes too much, but does expect some improvements in areas such as tackling.

"He wants us to tackle better," Robinson said. "But also, he really wants us to finish strong and put two halves together. We just need to concentrate on focusing and finishing."

The 12th-ranked Grizzlies will

once again be without junior quarterback Craig Ochs, who is still bothered by an ankle injury. Junior Jeff Disney is expected to take every snap for the third straight weekend. Glasgow native Jay Green will probably start at center in place of the injured Derek Decker.

Hauck told the Great Falls Tribune that true freshman running back Lex Hilliard will probably see more playing time this weekend. The Kalispell native is third on the depth chart behind sophomore JR Waller and junior Justin Green, but made solid contributions in the second half against North Dakota State, rush-

ing for 23 yards on 4 carries.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

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if you go to the game. And, of course, you **WILL** go to the game, because, well, everybody else does.

## IN BRIEF

This weekend at Lubrecht National Forest, 30 miles northeast of Missoula, the **University of Montana cross country teams** will host the UM Open.

This race marks the opening of the season for a Grizzly squad that was picked to finish fourth in both the men's and the women's divisions of the Big Sky Conference.

The men are led by All-American junior Antony Ford, while the women are paced by senior Kerry Bogner.

\*\*\*\*

The **University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team** will take part in the fourth annual Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Walk to cure Diabetes on Sunday at the UM Riverbowl,

next to Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

For more information call 549-0554.

\*\*\*\*

The **UM volleyball team** (2-5 overall) will be on the road once again this weekend as the team travels to Kansas City for the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroo Classic on Friday and Saturday.

Montana will face Texas-El Paso at 4 p.m. and then will have games against Northwestern State (La.) and UMKC on Saturday.

Following their stint in Missouri, the team will travel back to Missoula for its home opener on Sept. 18 against Wyoming.



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# Jackmormons to rock the Top Hat

Ira Sather-Olson  
Kaimin Reporter

Coming to town this Saturday, Sept. 13, is Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons, a rock band which got its start playing gigs around Montana and Utah about ten years ago. The Jackmormons are comprised of Jerry Joseph on vocals and guitar, Junior Ruppel on bass and Brad Rosen on drums. Their fifth and latest release, “Conscious Contact,” was produced by David Schools of Widespread Panic fame. The Jackmormons will be playing at the Top Hat on 143 W. Front St. at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3 and it is a 21 and over event. The Kaimin caught up with Jerry Joseph and asked him a couple of questions about his band:

**Q:** What genre of music do you feel best describes your sound?

**A:** It’s impossible for me to answer, hopefully you’ll sound like yourself. We’re a three piece, our new live record is aggressive sounding. Our last album was not as harsh.

**Q:** How many years have Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons been a band?

**A:** Eight years this fall.

**Q:** When and how did you guys meet each other and decide you wanted to form a band?

**A:** I was living in Montana and taking a break from music. I met our bass player through another guy, we

(ended up) playing around Montana and Utah. We got our drummer from my old band Little Women.

**Q:** What motivates you to keep writing and producing music?

**A:** It’s what I’ve done my whole life, I’m also addicted to attention on some level. It’s my job, hopefully I’ll be smart enough to know when I have no reason to do it.

**Q:** What are your feelings on the current state of music in America today?

**A:** I think the industry puts out a lot of shit. There are some cool young bands though. I listen to a lot of electronic music and hip-hop too. There’s always great music to be found, you’ve gotta look for it.

**Q:** What can you tell me about your new, soon to be released album?

**A:** It was recorded in Butte, Mont. It’s a double record set, with the exception of four songs it’s all new material. We recorded it in some bar in Butte, we did a three night stint. It represented a time for us when we were just getting started.

**Q:** How were your previous experiences playing a show here?

**A:** Pretty off and on. We have played for five people at Jay’s before. We wanted to play the Top Hat. Hopefully it’ll be fun, I’m lookin’ forward to it.

**Q:** What sort of experience can one expect when they attend a Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons show?

**A:** We’re a loud band, hopefully they’ll find the songs interesting. It’s a rock show, hopefully with words that aren’t too stupid.

# Jay’s: Requiem for a dive



## Bollocks!

By Scott Bennett

I won’t bore you with the details of my punk rock devirginizing. Let’s just say, I became a counterculture convert when I became a freshman, as do many of my counterparts who float in from Montana’s less lively outposts of civilization. Of all the representations of that change, Jay’s may be my most fondly remembered. OK — I’ll admit that the first time I set foot in what I now lovingly refer to as a “grungepit,” I cursed myself for not staying current on hepatitis boosters or Spin magazine. Simply put: I was intimidated by just how raw an establishment Jay’s is. But as the years went on, my perspective changed. As I matured into a young man a half-step away from including “International Partyboy” in

his tag-line, I recognized something else in Jay’s. Something I value exponentially more than \$1 PBRs or even a sound system that regularly threatens to deafen the upstairs crowd. Unpretentiousness. And as someone who has cruised through a good deal of Missoula’s apparently renowned nightlife, I would just like to say thank the fuck-ing stars above for that. Because that may be the most tragic consequence of whiling the days away in a college town — even the slant streets are paved with pretense. And while the unpretentiousness of Jay’s scenesters is certainly up for debate, somehow it becomes bearable once you cross that darkly-lit, smoke-screened threshold. We are lucky enough to have a real, live, non-bullshit-inundated dive bar. The sad fact of the matter is how the human condition prevents the appreciation of such a treasure. Until we have it yanked away from us.

I admit, I am just as susceptible to this phenomenon as anyone else. So as a consequence, I have made my way back to this fine establishment as much as possible since I was notified of its impending closure. A few nights hence, I found myself downtown with two ex-roommates, having just fled the scene of a bar we were forced to leave if we had any interest in talking. We sat in Jay’s downstairs for a good two hours, lured in by the comfort of its non-ambiance. Sitting there, leaning over a cheap beer and listening to heart-crunching blues covers of Roy Orbison and Lou Reed songs, I had to pull back and realize that in a few weeks I would be referring to this establishment in the past tense. And what a tragic realization for someone who just realized how lucky we are to have Jay’s. And for those nights you feel the urge for less talk, more circle pit? It’s just a flight of stairs away. Versatility is key, and one of Jay’s many quirky charms includes a careful understanding of just that. Even upstairs, some West-Coasty emo band will now and then blow in, and surprise the gathered crowd with comprehensible (if not embarrassingly confessional) lyrics completely surprising the crowd that piled in for the night. What may be most refreshing about Upstairs, though, is that if the under-21 crowd is out in full force, it’s not because the carding is rumored to be lax — quite to the contrary — it’s because they want to go to a show and listen to music. Jay’s is certainly not the only place in Missoula to catch an 18-and-over show, but it is the best. Alas, all good things must come to an end. What breaks my heart, and should break yours, is that Jay’s was one of those few magical things in life that didn’t purport to be an ideal version of itself. Jay’s knows it may be regarded as one of the least aesthetic bars in Missoula — and rolls with it. In an unrepentently consumeristic culture, it is shockingly refreshing to be in a bar that doesn’t care how it looks, doesn’t crave to be a more evolved, beautiful version of itself. The bottom line is, Jay’s is one of the places that made our nightlife great, and is probably one of the few remaining honest-to-God dives left in our increasingly streamlined world. The closing of its doors will be the death of another tragically endangered specie. I blame society, but you can draw your own conclusions.

# 6ix Picks

## FRIDAY

### Yangsi Rinpoche

Yangsi Rinpoche, author of “Practicing the Path,” will give a talk called “The path to happiness” in the UC’s North Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Rinpoche will be in Missoula all weekend and will also be giving talks Saturday at the Buddhist Center from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday in the UC North Ballroom from 10 a.m. to noon.

## SATURDAY

### Miller Creek

Get over to the Ritz and get groovy with Miller Creek, a high-energy Missoula jam band. Mick Koon opens with original tunes on the keyboard and acoustic guitar. Music starts at 10 p.m. If you are really just intent on drinking, however, show up at 3 p.m.

## SUNDAY

### String Orchestra of the Rockies/ Matt Haimovitz

You’ve been waiting all year to get your string on and now that it’s finally here you’d best not miss. The String Orchestra of the Rockies will perform at UM’s Music Recital Hall. Call 728-8203 for more information. Also, classical cellist Matt Haimovitz will play the Crystal at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

## TUESDAY

### Speed Dating

If you enjoy taking the illegal drug speed and would like to see what it’s like to date members of the opposite sex on it ... That’s a joke, but do you know what isn’t? Speed Dating at the Press Box.

## WEDNESDAY

### Babylon Rhythm Band

As if all you can drink beer for \$5 isn’t enough of a draw at the Top Hat, Babylon Rhythm Band will throw down on stage starting at 10 p.m.

## THURSDAY

### My Children! My Africa!

Check out the story on the opposite page for the low down on this play which will run Sept. 18-20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

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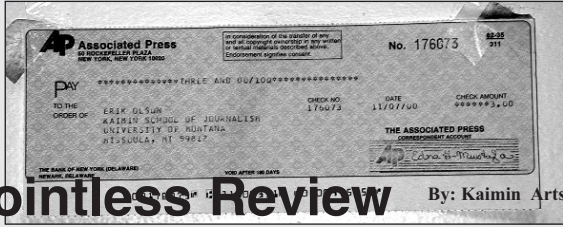
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## A Pointless Review

By: Kaimin Arts Staff

### Product: 3-year-old check Verdict: 45 out of 117.09

A good vintage check will make you think as well as feel, and friends this is exactly what this week’s pointless review did in spades. Sadly, it didn’t perform on the strength tests. This check tells a story. Although nobody named Erik Olson currently works at the Kaimin, one can deduce that he either wrote an article or shot a photo in the year 2000 that the Associated Press picked up. They subsequently wrote him a check for \$3 and a disgruntled but wise

Olson realized that instead of cash the check for a measly \$3, he should hang it up in the Kaimin office to serve as a joke for years to come. One can only assume that Olson was not only extremely bright, but also generous (Remember: \$3 in the year 2000 is equal to about \$3.13 in the present day). Our crack science team figures that the mysterious number on the back (888-763-7274) is an old “phone number.” But it couldn’t pass the “rip” test. Minus 75.



# Play explores racism, Apartheid

**Ira Sather-Olson**  
Kaimin Reporter

Ask your average young American about the Apartheid in South Africa and chances are they won't be able to explain much about it.

The institutionalized racism and discrimination dominated and oppressed the lives of native South Africans and people of mixed color for decades starting near the middle of the 20th century.

"My Children! My Africa!" is a play written by Athol Fugard which deals with the tensions and conflicts which arose during the last years of Apartheid.

The plot centers around two students (Thami and Isabel) from racially segregated schools who are planning to team up and enter an English literature quiz competition.

Another character, Mr. M, is Thami's school teacher. He is also Thami and Isabel's coach for the quiz competition. After studying frequently, Thami and Isabel soon develop a friendship, though it becomes jeopardized when Thami is told by his friends (or "comrades") that he must protest the oppression of his people by not talking to or befriending white people.

Thami decides that he must quit the competition, boycott school and forfeit his friendship with Isabel in order to gain freedom for himself and his people. Mr. M tries to persuade Thami that he shouldn't quit the competition and he shouldn't use violent tactics to try to overthrow the white-dominated government. The only way to win freedom is through words, Mr. M says.

Thami doesn't listen to Mr. M and thinks he is a traitor and government stooge for working



Josh Drake/Montana Kaimin

**Professional actor Robert Cornelius of Chicago rehearses for director Greg Johnson Thursday evening. Cornelius will be performing in the play "My Children! My Africa!" at the Masquer Theater Sept. 18-20.**

for the white-dominated school system.

What follows thereafter is a further descent into the political and social tensions that surround the three characters.

Greg Johnson, artistic director of the Montana Repertory Theatre is directing "My Children! My Africa!" and said the play will be touring through 40 high schools around Montana as part of an educational outreach program.

"The state doesn't have an opportunity to see world theater," he said.

He said he likes the themes which are brought up in the play such as the struggle between the sword (war) and the dove (peace). He also said it brings to light the ordeals which teens deal with while growing up.

"I loved the story, (it has) a powerful message of fighting for education and rights. Being black, I identify with that," said Demone L. Gore, a professional

actor from Seattle who plays the part of Thami. "The character is very passionate; it gave me a good chance to learn about South Africa. I didn't choose the play, the play chose me."

Gore said his character finds a balance between his love and hate that Thami's love makes him appear like he hates.

"He wants to learn, he loves to be taught, he's willing to die for it, he's not just a punk," he said.

"The fact that it's based on reality," is what professional actor Robert Cornelius (who plays Mr. M) from Chicago said is the most challenging aspect of acting in this play. "This is the unrest that occurred, it makes it more intense because it was based on reality."

Cornelius said getting into his character's shoes is a very emotional process, that one has to find what it takes to express so much emotion.

"It's a great story about the issues of the Apartheid and

equality," said Becky Wilson, a recent UM Drama graduate who plays Isabel. "It's a neat chance to be a part of a political statement and to teach a great lesson."

Wilson said the most rewarding thing about being involved in this play is the growth that she witnessed of her character, such as when Isabel breaks her society's rules and realizes what she has been told isn't true.

"God, I hope it does," said Wilson in regards to if she thinks this play could help change certain peoples attitudes about racism. "Definitely it will make people think."

"It's a universal theme," said Cornelius. "It's a lot about pride, dignity, freedom and being able to make your own choices."

"My Children! My Africa!" will be playing on campus at the Masquer Theatre on Sept. 18-20.

Tickets are \$7 and the show starts at 7:30.

## KBGA to party

KBGA'S 2003 Birthday Bash could be the place for you to drown your worries this weekend. The party celebrating KBGA's seventh year as the University of Montana's college radio starts Friday night and continues on Saturday night.

Performers featured Friday night will be a hip-hop set by Old Dominion, Siren's Echo (an all female group) and Oddability.

"Friday night is the real party. Every year the bash has become crazier and crazier," said Carly D'Andrea, general manager of KBGA. "If you're looking for a party this is the place to be."

KBGA will be rocking the Elks Club all Friday night starting at 9 p.m. The show is 18 and over with a \$5 cover.

If Friday night's celebration doesn't do it for you, KBGA is giving you one more chance to help them ring in their seventh year.

Saturday night KBGA, with help from UM Productions, will bring to the University Theatre, Built to Spill with special guests The Delusions.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., music starts at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$16.

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Fans

Continued from Page 1

alcohol-related problems on game days then other weekends. “Statistically there are no hard numbers,” she said. “But anecdotally, I’d say yes.”

A Harvard study published last winter was completed by authors Toben Nelson and Henry Wechsler. It compares the responses of 3,445 student sports fans and 8,405 non-fan students surveyed at colleges nationwide.

Researchers defined sports fans as survey participants who indicated that attending sports events was either “important” or “very important.” Some 53 percent of sports fans surveyed usually binged when drinking, compared to 41 percent of male and 37 percent of female non-fans.

The Department of Public Safety at UM publishes a yearly crime report detailing alcohol-related incidents. In 2002, officers dealt with 47 alcohol violations on campus, but there on no specific numbers for game-day situations.

City police handle situations like house parties, which are out of Public Safety’s jurisdiction.

As was Vanvlack’s party. His keg was dry by 11 a.m., he said, just around the time the police showed up. He and his roommates

will be evicted if they are cited for another party. But they’ll continue to celebrate Griz games. “We haven’t missed a home game since freshman year,” he said. “Drink and have fun, but don’t drink too much that you can’t finish the game.”

Legislator

Continued from Page 1

While the three legislators who visited UM said they want higher education at the top of the list for funding, they noted that not all legislators share their opinion. They advised students to contact their legislators and hold them accountable for their voting records.

“We need a stronger public voice for higher ed in this state,” Buzzas said. If it had the support K-12 did, with the strong influence of school boards and parents, the Legislature would be forced to deal with its problems.”

Students should also focus their efforts on the tuition relief funds and wait for another time to fight for other needs, like deferred maintenance. If higher education gets all of the \$10 million the Board of Regents is hoping for, that alone would be a great feat, Thomas said.

“Going beyond that, I would say, would be very optimistic,” he said.

Cable

Continued from Page 1

viruses bogging down student computers and much of Residence Life’s time, Fisher said the channel should be fully operational in October.

“Right now the movies are running 24/7 because we’re not set up the way we’d hoped too,” Fisher said. “What we hope to eventually do is run the major studio pictures in the evening.”

The selected movies will run from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., Fisher said. During the daytime, the channel will run Residence Life and campus announcements.

“The 12 movie titles that we show every month will be rotated and chosen by the staff and students of each building,” Fisher said.

Residence Life will make sure the selection is kept diverse, but Fisher stresses that he will not censor what the students want to see.

“We’re going to err on the side of letting people choose what they want,” Fisher said.

Residence Life also plans to mount televisions around dorm lobbies so all students can see the announcements and shows that evening.

Filling the time between movies played in the evening will be what Fisher calls “student awareness videos.” These will be short movies ranging from information on hepatitis C to managing credit card debt. According to Fisher, Residence Life will make sure they are both entertaining and factual — in the case of the hepatitis movie, Curry Health Center reviewed it first.

All equipment for the channel was provided by Residence Life Cinema. Residence Life will pay a licensing fee for the movies. The cost of the licensing is about \$6,000 per year, Fisher said. Playing this month is “Bowling for Columbine,” “Chicago,” “About a Boy,” “Maid in Manhattan,” “The Tuxedo,” “Old School,” “Animatrix,” “Head of State,” “The Hunted,” “8 Mile,” “Catch Me If You Can,” and “Nicholas Nickleby.”

The channel will be a part of the existing cable service offered to the dormitories by Residence Life for \$120 a year. Cable and The D.E.N. are being offered for free until the end of this week. After Friday, campus students who wish to continue their cable service can purchase it on CyberBear. Although advertisers have expressed to Residence Life their

interest in advertising on The D.E.N during daytime hours with campus announcements, Fisher said, “We don’t know how much we’re going to open it up for advertising.” “We don’t want the message and helpful information to be lost,” said Fisher.

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PERSONALS

Physical Therapy Student Association Fall Picnic Sept 12, 5:30 pm at Kiwanis Park. Burgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, and drink will be provided, food sign-up sheet in front of PT office, SB 135. All PT and Pre-PT students welcome. PTSA monthly meetings will e Wed. Sept 17 SB 113 at 7:00 pm. Topics will include Homecoming festivities, Officer elections, and other various fall activities. Pre-PT students encouraged to attend. IT'S MIDNIGHT. Does sudden pain in your stomach mean appendicitis? Cal the Curry Health Center. 243-2122.

The UM Equestrian Team is looking for new members! We do English and Western; no horse or experience necessary! Come to our weekly meetings on Tuesdays @ 8pm n UC 224 or call Jenn @ 721-6706 for more information. Deadline for new members is Sept26th.

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